n who, things considered, is most

distinguis rather lightly assume owing to the antagon sin the February and May within the democratic in New York and the antagonof Tammany to Grover Cleveland, democratic nominee, it will be easy earry the state for the republican

ey should be thoughtful about it many years, republicans are so com-letely out of power throughout this cate that if Tammany were treacher-as and solutious to sell out, the re-united in the company of the com-tant of the company of the com-letely of the company of the com-tant of the company of the com-tant of the company of the com-

The New York republicans have not yet the stuff to make a bargain with. In addition Tammany has in its bands as claborately prepared fraud machine, he full capacity of which can not be than the plurality with which General Harrison carried the state four lears and Supplies Cleveland is nominated, can the republicans depend spon Tammany un scratch him to deleted Right inese is where demonstrated decipline and money come in, and Cleveland's friends in New York are in command of Au enurmous capa-Haven't the staff command of An enormous capabi. They have much to say of re-form, of the necessity of public econo-my; sitter complaints to make of re-publican use of money, and they are conversely denunciatory of trusts. But they have the usufruct of some of the re never was as much money spent any candidate as for Mr. Cleveland both the occasions when he has been ore the people of the United States. The republicans will do well if they where the democrats raise five irs for Cleveland. In applying y where it will do she most good in communities of the imperial where the alleged diseatisfaction mocrats is supposed to be revolu-ry, it must be remarked that there eary, it must be remarked that there only two men to deal with, the w York boss and the Brooklyn boss, d the recent surrender by Tammany the centrolling management of the dge that connects the two cities inside an approximation to harmonic anderstandings.

In my judgment the time will come on the countrymen of James Games will find that he has behaved the discuss, propriety and bravery; in

lignity, propriety and bravery; in car 1892, as in 1888, 1884 and, , in 1880 and 1876, in all things relating to the office of president of the United States. In 1876 he was engetically and openly seaking the office, an ambitious young man, and was beaten by a public sentiment that was unjust and a combination that was

There was nothing like it before and there has been nothing equal to it since. As a sudden effusion of feeling and a unister concentration of forces diverse misser concentration of forces diverse in themselves, but directed to a common end, there was developed a violent antagonism to a statesman of genius for the reason that he was so fascinating that many resisted him because he had the reputation of being irresistible, and refused to submit to his attractiveness, for friends had consented to call him, as he had been declared by his enemies, magnetic, and there were fears that his magnetism was dangerous. How it was to imperil the body politic there was no specifications.

The antagonists, who became accuses and in the name of their supposed superior scruples flew at Mr. Blaine because he was a man bors to leadership, were most affected by the testimony

him which was promised and produced. It was the constant ry that there was something speed-oming to make consecutive the on story and fill the vawning, va-spaces, but the imputations that nt spaces, but the imputations that re never verified were from the first the strongest. The gaps were not filled and the trumpery tales most exploited were never confirmed. There is rea-ion to believe that the administration son to beheve that the administration lost to the country through this folly—this commission of personal injustice in assaulting a shining career for the purposes of vindetive destructiveness would have been one of the most brilliant in our history; that if Mr. Blaine had been nominated in Cincinnati, where he was beaten by the field for no better reason than that he was a favorite, the republican party would have passed triumphantly over the period in which it experienced a decline, because the possession by them of the presidency was disputed by the democracy, and the administration of Hayes, however amiable, honorable and useful, lacked force, for it failed in the initiative that was seemingly forbidden by lacked force, for it failed in the initiative that was seemingly forbidden by conditions of disability growing out of its origin. Precisely the statesmanship of Blaine, unmistakably elected and independently poised, strong upon its feet and clever in aggressive progress, the country needed. Under Blaine the republican party would have been strengthened and animated, the long and disorganizing, so far as elemental forces were concerned, third party conflict would have been avoided. And it seems possible that the opportunities of bigh statesmanship to prevent the con-solidation of the south in the interest of the democratic party would have been so used as to prevent that oppres-ave and threatening misfortune.

They Were Buncoed. Some of those engaged in the opposition of 1876 to Biaine at Cincinnati, onsed upon a misapprehension and the acceptance of inadequate indictment as the accomplishment of conviction, soon became sensible that they had been buncoed by false pretenses of superlative purity, and had failed to recognize the man whose commanding espanity would have been for the good of all. They repented, and Mr. Blaine of all. They repented, and Mr. Blaine has had no more constant and snoere supporters for many years than those who have not been maptly called the magwamps of 1872 and 1876, and their redemption from identification with the pretenders who are in their imagination persuaded that Mr. Cleveland is of unexampled power and sweetness savesthem from being veterans of a lost of unexampled power and sweetness areathem from being veterans of a lost cause. Having recovered from the political measies they have been long in the enjoyment of good party health. They are grateful for their escape from the treacherous currents that pour theough the channels that lead to the Democratic party, and have a feeling that whenever there is a chance to repair the mischief of not supporting Blaine for president in 1878, it is the highest obligation of political duty to improve it, irrespective of the considerations of individual advantage. Representatives of this sentiment were not wanting at Minneapolis, and the writer may be allowed to say he takes pride and satisfaction in being of them.

I shall not discuss the action of the Minneapolis convention. It resulted in a ticket that demands republican support and has the confidence of the convery. In order to fully understand the satisfaction of Mr. Blaine one must go into the three contests in the eighties to the three contests in the eighties-

they will salve anything there may be 1802 incomprehensible. As to Mr. heins personally, there is no doubt of his screnity. There is no testimony

that he has suffered surprise or disapthat he has suffered surprise or disappointment. He is a man of many resources. No one more enjoys music
and interature, and it is a reasonable
probability that with the strain and
care and fretting inseparable from
public life removed his excellent consituation and elastic strength will give
him many years filled with honors and
usefulness. Musar Halstdap.

LUCKY GRUB STAKE. An Investment of \$500 Returns \$250

DESVER, June 23.-The ten Deaver mail-carriers who grub-staked Thomas J. Rhinehart some three months ago to prospect at Creeds realized \$25,000 on their investment yesterday in the sale of the Yellow Jacket mine in the Sunnyaide district. The sale was made by Thomas C. Brainard, the hotel man at Creede, and the purchasers were Harry Adeit, manager of the Windsor hotel, and Roy Wrigley of the San Miguel for a syndicate.

Mr. Wrigley is one of the pioneers of the San Miguel district, whose head-quarters for years was at Telluride. He is one of the best posted men in the San Juan country, and his judgment on the value of a mine is as reliable as that of any man in the state.

His advice to purchase the Yellow J. Rhinehart some three months ago

fis advice to purchase the Yellow Jacket was quickly heeded, and the deal was closed yesterday evening to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The purchasers have secured a good property, and the mail carriers have obtained a good margin on their investment. investment.
They started Rhinehart out with a

They started Rhinehart out with a very small stake, but kept adding to it as their wages would permit, until they had put in about \$40, or an aggregate of less than \$500. This return of \$25,000 on the investment of say \$500 has been a big interest on their savings.

Eheinehart is a prospector of twelve years' experience, and is much like the average run of his class—free and easy, careless of the morrow and full of hope one day and of doubt the next. He came near losing the claim at one time, and would not have considered it much loss if he had. It was only bread and butter for him anyway, but when he discovered from an assay what there was in it he began to look about for a purchaser and found one. He gets one-third of the amount, and is now ready to grub-stake himself.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Whisky-Crazed Brute Commits Attrocious Crimes.

BUBLINGTON, Is., June 23 .- This city was shocked today by a norrible triple tragedy. Gustave Krantz, a worthless drunken man, crazed with jealousy and whisky, borrowed a revolver and went to the house of Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhfuss, his sister-in-law, where his wife, who had left him, was living. When Mrs. Kuhfuss saw him she ran and thereby probably saved her life. Mrs. Louise Englerland, mother-in-law of Krantz, tried to push him away from the door when he drew a revolver and shot her through the breast, fatally wounding her. He then rushed into the house and chased his wife into an upper room and out. wife into an upper room and cut her throat with a butcher knife he had grabbed off the kitchen table. She fell on the floor, blood spurting from the wound. Thinking he had killed her, Krantz cut his own throat and fell across his wife's body. All three vicrecover.

SULTRY SUMMER S Senate Does a Little Business and Ad-

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- In spite of the torrid weather and the interest manifested in the democratic conven-

manifested in the democratic convention, the senate's session today was of considerable length.

After passing of several bills, the principal among them to appropriate \$50,000 for the pedestal, there arose quite a discussion on the resolution introduced by Mr. Morgan (democrat) of Alabama for the printing of additional copies of the report of the commissioners on foreign relations on the Nicaragua canal.

The agricultural appropriation bill

The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up and without taking a vote thereon the senate at 5:05 adjourned until Monday.

Too Busy to Work. WASSINGTON, June 23.—The house met at 11 o'clock, but adjourned imme-diately until tomorrow without tran-sacting any business. No quorum was present and all interest centered in the Chicago convention, the members gathering discussing the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

Whitney May Get It. CHICAGO, June 24 .- The new na-

CHICAGO, June 24.—The new national democratic committee met at the Palmer house immediately after the adjournment of the convention. A temporary organization was effected by electing the old officers of the committee, viz: Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, chairman, and S. P. Sheren of Indiana, secretary. Resolutions regretting the death of Senator John S. Barbour of Virginia and C. A. Broadwater of Montana were passed. All the new members were present. The committee adjourned passed. All the new members were present. The committee adjourned to meet in New York at the call of the chairman. The impression is it will meet about July 10. The convention today passed a resolution permitting the chairman and secretary to be chosen from outside members of the committee. This is thought to mean that ex-Secretary is thought to mean that ex-secretary
Whitney will be made permanent chairman of the committee when it perfects
a permanent organization.

Thousand Votes on Paper.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Afro-American democratic conference concluded its labors today by adopting a platform which holds that the greatest hope of prosperity of the colored man lies in the triumph of the principles of the democratic party; that it is for the best interests of Afro-Americans that they should not affiliate as a whole with any party. A national committee was appointed and organized with T. V. J. Hill of Illinois as president, M. F. A. Easton of Missouri, secretary, and W. T. Scott of Illinois, treasurer. It is claimed that the organization will turn thousands of votes to the democratic party. CHICAGO, June 23 .- The Afro-Ameri-

Peculiar Feature.

CHICAGO, May 22.—One of the peculiar feature of the balloting for vice president this afternoon was the fact that aithough it was supposed generally that Mr. Stevenson had a two-thirds majority of all the votes cast before the convention made the nomination manimous, the chairman stated to the convention, when the question was put on Mr. Cole's motion that Mr. Stevenson already had more than enough to nominate him. He had, in fact, 554 votes. There were many delegations trying to change their votes, though at the time the motion was made.

DON'S COLT IS HERE

Monbars Arrived From California Yesterday

WITH TEN OTHER TROTTERS

The Fast Three-Year-Old Will Go Into Training on the Comstock Track.

Sporting Notes.

George Starr arrived from Pleasanton, Cal., yesterday with Monbars, Don Leathers' phenomenal 3-year-old, and ten other trotters, all belonging to the Salisbury stables.

"We left Pleasanton one week ago Monday," said George Starr at the Morton last night. "The trip was without mishaps, and the string ship-ped well. We rested at Ogden and Council Bluffs, and were twelve hours Council Bluffs, and were twelve hours in Chicago where we picked up several animals. We left Pleasanton with six trotters and three pacers. The pacers are all green animals. They are Flying Jib by Algona, dam by Middleton; San Pedro by Delsur, and Killarney Maid by Killarney. Monbars has been sick all winter, but showed up well when worked a little this spring. He is in first rate form now. Steve Whipple a magnificent trotting stallion ple, a magnificent trotting stallon with a record of 2:33, is among the trotters. He is by Chrisman's Ham-bletonian, dam by Whipple's Hamble-

Little Albert's Record.

Little Albert trots in 2:171. He is by Albert W. We also brought the 3-year-old colt Directum by Director, dam Venture. He has no record. Homestead, 2:141, is by Giberalter, dam by Volunteer. I also have in the dam by Volunteer. I also have in the string a yearling colt by Stamboul. He is the property of Dr. McLeod of Ironton. The dam is by Kentucky Prince. Vic H, 2:131 is one of the trotters we brought on from Chicago. We also brought from Chicago two 2-year-old trotters, the property of A. W. Langley, and a valuable mare belonging to Alexander. Direct, now in ing to Alexander. Direct, now in Kentucky, will join the stable soon after July 1. We find very fair quar-ters here and shall not complain of

Everything indicates that the cam-paign of '92 will be very successful and in fact surpass every previous one. They are going to have the finest in the west too, and there will be some fine work done in Montana and Cali-

Latonia Runners. LATONIA, June 23 .- Results of today's

First race, selling, three-fourths of a

mile—Lonnie B won, Stratton second, Moss Toy third: time, 1:16}. Second race, selling, one mile and seventy yards—Henry J. Jenkins won, Sir Planet second, Banner third; time, Third race, three-fourths of a mile

Jamestown won, Duster second, One Dime third; time, 1:164.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, Lawrence handicap—Sister Mary won, Melon second, Sempter Rex third; time,

1:16).
Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, 2-years-old-Mine Heart won, Carrie Peas second, Little Cad third; time,

Sport at Gar field Park.

at Garfield park: First race-declared off. Second, one mile-Virgie won, Rob-nhood second, The Hero third; time,

:08]. Third, three-quarter mile-Pullman

Third, three-quarter mile—Pullman won, Kangaroo second, Grey Fellow third; time, 1:40½.

Fourth, three-quarter mile—Bonnie True won, Loline second, Bismarck third; time, 1:43½.

Fifth, three-quarter mile—Abandon won, Virgie second, Gov Wheeler third; time, 1:40.

Sixth, one mile—Betty Prather won, Johnny Green second, Gun Shot third.

ohnny Green second, Gun Shot third; ime, 1:39.

Kansas City Races. KANSAS CITY, June 23 .- First race,

three fourths of a mile, purse \$200— Little Addie won, Rose Buck second, Mary Hall third; time, 1:19. Second. four furlongs and fifty yards, purse \$200—Georgie Hamlin won, Mil-dred second, Rob Banner third; time,

Third, five furlongs, purse \$200— Charlie Wilson won, Little Buckden second; Irish Girl third; time, 1:05‡. Fourth, one and one-eighth miles, \$700 added—Day won, Virgin second, Miss Cent third; time, 2:02‡. Fifth, four furlongs and fifty yards, Stock Varda darby, purse, \$125. Loo Stock Yards derby, purse \$125—Joe Blossom won, Mickel second, American Boy third; time, :50].

Racing by Blectric Light. Sr. Louis, June 23 .- Racing by electrie light continued tonight at the South Side park with 2,500 people in attendance. Sammaries: First race, four and one half furlongs

—Joe Cannon first, Van S. second, Fu-lano third; time, :584. Second, four furlougs—Duke of Kent won, Encounter second, Ettic S. third;

Third, five furlongs—Sister Jane won, Broncho Bill second, Black Knight third; time, 1:07.

Fourth, six furlongs—Bessie K. won, Hoodeo second, Dan L. third; time,

Race Track Notes.

Quite a number of stables are going to Grand Rapids from Hawthorne to take part in the meeting which begins on Friday, July 1. Among the number are A. A. Gates, A. E. Gates, Doherty & Powers, Dennison Brothers, B. C. Holly and T. Rrophy with Lemon Blossom.—Chicago Herald.

Entries for July trotting meeting closed Monday night. The management claims to have received a finer lot of entries than ever before obtained for any meeting in this city. There are sixty-five entries so far.

The meetings at Garfield, Haw-thorne, St. Louis and Latonia come to a close this week and Washington park, Grand Rapids and Kansas City will get the horses. The Garfield park people will have a good track for their summer meeting, as it will be bled and drained in a most

thorough manner. The victory of Ye Tamblen in the Garfield park derby, placed the Kendall stable at the top of the list of winning owners at Garfield.

VESTERDAY'S PASE BALL Winners in the National Game-The

Battimous, June 28. - McMahon stoned an indifferent game for the Saitimores today and as a result Bos-ton batted him for seventeen hits in-

cloding two home runs and four doubles. The visitors earned eight of the thirteen runs.

Chicago, June 23.—Chicago-St. Louis game prevented. Rain.

Washington, June 23. — Brooklyn out-played Washington at all points today and won easily.

Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-Brocklyn 2 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 0-New York, June 23. - New York lost to the Phillies today through a series of errors in the third tuning which netted the visitors three runs and giving them a lead which the home team was unable to overcome.

CINCINNATI, June 23. - Exhibition game: Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1. Bosron, June 23 .- Harvard, 5; Yale, 0.

Y. M. C. A. Downs Bankers.

The fourth game of the Grand Rap ids amateur base ball league was played yesterday afternoon between the Bankers and the Y. M. C. A., at the Association Outing park.

Batteries—McDowell and Ewing: Gibson and Rysdale,

Bicycle Club Notes. Charles Mathewson and Henry French will leave Monday for Woodstock, Ont. Their route will be through Detroit and their mode of progress will

be by bicycles. The distance is about 340 miles, and the portion of it, that is through Canada, is over some of the best roads in the world, and the scenery in some places is exceedingly picturesque. On this side of the line he roads are what are known as coun try roads, and in some places are near-ly impassible for teams, to say nothing of bicycles. They will be gone about aix weeks

A. B. Richmond has a little red wagon, having recently purchased a new bicycle enameled in firey red.

Billiard Experts in Paris. Latest advices from Paris state that the greatest interest is being manifested in the forthcoming match for the championship of the world between Iver and Schaefer. The wizard is the favorite with the Parisians. There is very little reason to doubt that with the appearance of Slosson, Schaefer, Ives and Catton in Paris and the arrival of M. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company on the scene, some arrangements may be made for a grand tournament between the leading French players and the American players. If this is accomplished there will be an unusual awakening in billiard interest in the Old World. Should a tournament of this kind take place this warrin Paris this kind take place this year in Paris it is almost certain that a similar event will be on the cards for Chicago in 1893.

CO-OPERATIVE IN ENGLAND. Rochdale, the birthplace of modern o-operation in England, was the place co-operation in England, was the place selected for holding the twenty-fourth annual co-operative congress, which convened there ten days or so ago, and this fact gave the occasion an added interest. The subject of co-operation has dropped to some degree out of public interest in England for some time lic interest in England for some time owing to one reason or an-other, and anything to renew interest in the question was doubt-less welcomed by the delegates. The congress was attended by several French delegates, who commended the practical spirit shown by leading Enpractical spirit shown by leading En-glish co-operators, who, one of their spokesmen said, had learned that social progress must be made step by step, and had thus been preserved from the influence of those who would reconstruct society all at once without pre-Vious preparation.

While saying this much for the Eng-

lish co-operators, the French spokes-man, M. Boyke, referred to what has been up to the present the weak point of the co-operative movement in Eng-land, namely, the difficulty found in relation to co-operate production. English co-operators, he said, had shown what could be effected by co-operation for consumption, but appeared to hesitate about undertaking co-operative produc-tion. In France, however, he re-marked that this second stage had been entered on too soon, and hence failures had arisen. Modern French co-opera-tors had learned from experience that industrial co-operation must be en-tered upon cautiously, and that it re-quired experienced men who had received a sound commercial education and possessed sufficient capital. As ad illustration of the success of cooperation under proper circumstances he referred to the Familistere of Guise,

he referred to the Familistere of Guise, which was greater and more prosperous than ever four years after the death of M. Godin, whose disappearance critics of the establishment said would sound its death knell.

The president of the congress, Mr. Mitchell, took a hopeful view of the prospects of co-operative production. Even up to the present, he said, it had not proved a failure, but was, on the contrary a great success. The English and the Scotch wholesale societies had, he said, put something like £500,000 he said, put something like £500,000 well, a long fare of both societies far exceeded any losses they had sustained. This view of the matter must be regarded as yet as optimistic, to say the least. The statistics laid before the congress, indeed, seem to indicate that co-operative dis-tribution has been a success. The fig-ures showed that the number of societies furnishing returns had risen from 1,554 to 1,624 during the year, and that 1,554 to 1,524 during the year, and that the membership had gone up from 1,117,056 to 1,191,369, the share capi-tal from £12,261,352 to £13,258,482 the amount of sales from £43,200,319 to £48,571,786, the amount of profits from £4,170,938 to £4,774,030, and the from £4,170,938 to £4,774,030, and the amount of investments from £6,296,964 to £6,541,587. When we come to the question of co-operative production, however, the case is different. The co-operative stores were intended to furnish a market for goods made by workingmen on the co-operative principle, and this ideal remains very far from being realized. Indeed, in a paper read before the congress, it was said that at present only a small portion of the commodities distributed through the store system are manufactured by the co-operators, so that the stores are very large purchasers from ordinary producing establishments. Co-operative production therefore lies in the future as far as Great Britain is concerned. The president of the course of his address that very little prominence was given in the news. the course of his address that very lit-tile prominence was given in the news-papers to co-operative affairs except when the cangress met. The fact is that general interest will not be spon-taneously attracted to the co-operative movement until there appears to be a chance of reaching the real goal of the movement, co-operative production.— Eradstreet's.

Will Look at Us. Miss Hulde Friedricks, a brilliant young German, has been engaged by



All around the world, from East to West. Pipe Smokers think Bull Durham best. How good it is, a trial will show, And make you smoke and praise it too. Made only by Get the Genuine.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM. N. C.

the Pall Mall Gazette to make a tour of the United States and write up the social institutions of the country, especially matters relating to women PUNY PLATFORM PARAGRAPHS

The democratic platform starts off wite a violent barangue against what it thereby the measure which the repub thereby the measure which the republicans sought to pass, to protect the rights of qualified electors in the exercise of their constitutional right to vote and have their ballots counted. Republicans will gladly accept this issue as one among the several important issues of the campaign. The attitude of the democratic party on this matter suggests that the question of manhood suffrage is very likely to force itself into supreme importance in the not distant future. It is a foul blot upon the honor of this nation that the constitutional rights of some millions of citihonor of this nation that the constitu-tional rights of some millions of citi-zers should be systematically stolen from them and trampled upon, as they are in the south today. The people of the United States have conquered the democratic party once, and if neces-sary can do it again.—Eagle.

The democratic platform, if length is any criteriou, is an exceedingly able declaration of principles.—Leader.

In regard to the protection of the lives of railway employes, the matter of the proposed Nicaraugua canal and some other points, not of a political character, the tone of the Chicago platform is very much like that of the Minneapolis convention. neapolis convention .- Democrat.

KEY TO THE SITUATION-

"I have been a Pingree man from the start to the finish," said John Cole of Fremont. Newaygo county, at the Russell. "I have been quoted for Rich and O'Donnell, but all interviews to that effect were fakes, pure and simple.
I have said from the first that Pingree
was the key to the situation in Michigan, and I still adhere to the same statement. He represents the younger class of republicans, who are pushing their way to the front and demanding a hearing. He possesses the necessary business qualifications and is a sure winner in Wayne county. I prophesy that the convention at Saginaw will nominate him. As far as he O'Donnell I cerned, it originated with one man who did not even know the congressman's name and had it printed 'James R. O'Donnell' when there is no 'R' in his name. Mr. O'Donnell evidently thought the movement was started by his friends and of course would not say nay, because it is a well-known fact that he has set his heart on being governor of Michigan. In the community from whence I come there is a positive Mr. Pingree sentiment which is gaining strength every day. If Mr. Pingree is succeasful in carrying away the plum at Saginaw he will undoubtedly be the next governor of Michigan."—Detroit Tribune.

A Fellow Feeling, Etc. If this evening or tomorrow a tall gentleman of the blonde type, with thin hair, shokly laid, should be observed wildly rushing through the Black Hills in the direction of taller timber and thicker undergrowth, there should be no excitement or pursuit. It is expected about that time the fishinging editor of the Leader will be making for the woods to escape the stern repfor the woods to escape the stern reprimands of his partner on his return from Chicago as one of the conquering heroes. * * Besides the Leader there is the State Democrat of Lansing, and even Governor Winans himself, who will be without hope in the political world when Cieveland is named. It is said a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind. This similarity of opinion in regard to Cleveland should draw Mr. Weston of the Leader and the governor into closer and more cordial relations. In the presence of the great distress that confronts them they should bid fare-well, a long farewell, to the bitter by-gones since Hampton became game

VACRANT SMILES It isn't the man who oftenest breaks his word who is the best authority on parts of speech.

The dog that loses his master is with-out a friend, and so are some men when they lose a dog.

Dottie: "Are you going to wear your red and white blazer at the seashore again this summer?" Lottie: "No, indeed. I hadn't been there a week last year before I was proposed to by

Pompous judge: "I hope you have much practice" Young lawyer: "Yes, I have, thank you." "I am glad to hear it. And in what branch is your practice mainly?" "Mainly in econ-

Wnar a horde of officeholders out o THE coming national campaign will be distinctively one of principle.

WHERE was the "good western man TANKAST'S collapse was com DAVE-You have my sym. Asson. Ir was a blue day for Gray.

WHITELAW REID'S HOMES

The Editor of the New York Tribe Has Two Fine Res Whitelaw Reid, the Republican condidate for vice president, has a city and

a country residence. His country seat has a history. It was founded many years ago by the famous Ben Holladay, who built a stone castle in imitation of or adaptation from some fam



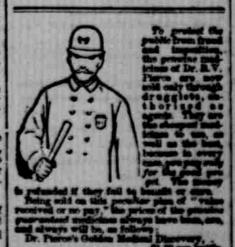
MRS. WHITELAW REID. of the Old World. It stands upon a commanding point in Westchester county, N. Y., overlooking Long Island sound and a vast region eastward and westward. The place as a whole is not westward. The place as a whole is not excelled as a country seat in America, and Mr. Hollsday, in memory of his western career, named it Ophir Farm. He was reared in a cabin, lived to be many times a millionaire and to see both his daughters countesses then lost his wealth and wealth and consequently his lovely es

John Roach, the famous shipbuilder cumbed. His son Garrett became nominal owner and soon died. Then Mr. Reid bought it, but the "hoodoo," as our colored friends say, still "bore down," and in 1888 the mansion was de-

down," and in 1888 the mansion was de-stroyed by fire. A new and more im-posing mansion has risen on its ruins. Mr. Reid's residence in New York city is widely noted, and a complete descrip-tion would fill many columns like this. It is the famous "Italian palace" de-signed by Henry Villard some ten years ago, and stands at the corner of Fiftieth street and Madison avenue, directly facing the famous Catholic cathedral The location is in the very heart of high Carpets and toned New York, in the central section of the creme de la creme. The plan, as drawn by Mr. Stanford White, was for a structure consisting of three wings, having the form of a square with one side open. The plan was slightly modi-fied by Mr. Villard, so the style is now spoken of as that of "the Italian Renais-



REID'S CITY RESIDENCE. Mr. Villard was "finished" as a mil-onaire before the house was, and in Ronaire before the house was, and in 1886, for \$400,000, it became the property and home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Their dining room and the smaller room, known as a coffee room, with doors of heavy paneled oak, ceiling spanned by magnificent cross beams, delicately carved panels and magnificant franches. cent fireplace, are the admiration of sethetic New York. The library is also noted for its artistic beauty. Mrs. Reid is more devoted to her husband and home than to society, but has shown her social capacity in France, and is a fitting hostess for the New York palace.





SPECIAL SALE

Commencing Friday Morning I will offer at Special Sale the Smeat assert ment of these goods ever seen in the city. A few prices:

Oxydized Silver Handles at 95c Elegant Gold-Headed Umbrellas, \$1.25.

Gold Ring Handles at \$1.05. Tortoise Shell at \$2.00

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64





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